THE STATE CAPITAL.

New York City Matters in the Legislature.

THE STREET CLEANING CONTRACT.

an Investigation ordered by the Assembly.

Argument defore he Joint Jommittee on Cities in Relation to . Aetropolitan Board of Public Works.

DERATIONS OF THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

ALRANT, Jan. 30, 1867.

tution relative to the cleaning of the streets

preserve may be seen formed, and no less a party than error. Fenton himself is said to be at the head of it. discovery is said to have been made that the ultible may be seen the formation of a party in the interest of the aristocratic element of metropolis. It is aligned that the Citizens' Associated gray first to get control of the departments of the government, and then organize a people's party in part of the State. To effect this they d, before their measures finally pass, to the names of all the new commissioners.

every part of the State. To effect this they intend, before their measures finally pass, to have the names of all the new commissioners inserted in the bills, and thus take the power of appointing away from the Executive. The same trick was attempted with the bill organizing the Board of Health; but was defeated by Governor Fenton, and he new once more intends to oppose the Citizens' Association for the same reason. It is even rumored that the Governor believes the Citizens' Association regard him as not radical enough for them, and therefore desire to cripple his power by depriving him of some of his patronage.

The meeting to-night was brought about through the influence of Governor Fenton, who kept the real secrets of its object from the people who attended it. Among the intentions of the new leegue inaugurated by speaker Pitts is that of increasing the powers of Comptreller Connoily by giving him the management of all the financial affairs of the city and county of New York by placing the Tax Commissioners and all other financial officers under his away. Mr. Connolly is here to-night, estensibly on private business, but perhaps really about this very matter. Thomas N. Carr is also here pressing upon the legislators the necessity of giving to the Board of Health the complete countrol of the street cleaning business.

The Seaste in Executive exection to-day confirmed the following nominations are constrine public. James Brock, New York; Beary C. Merphy, Jr., Joseph ReCans, David R. Fhilips and Andrew Waish, of Brooklyn; Andrew J. Freeco, of Williamsberg; John J. Choleser,

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

To amend section 200, Code of Procedure; to refund to the various banks and insurance companies in New York taxes Migally levied and collected in the years 1861

Company.

Ry Mr. T. Munsay—For an underground rath oad in New York.

By Mr. E. Consult.—To repeal the law limiting deposits in the New York and Brooklyn savings brack to \$3,000,000.

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SHLE INTRODUCES.

To amend the act to secure the faithful expenditure of an ways collected for certain charmable institutions in the Pipe Senate district. It provides that all magnitals, disponance and obstitable institutions that receive peopulary ald from the State shall be placed under the appartision of three commissioners, whose expenses shall be paid by a fax of one per cent upon all excise abondys inleed in the State.

By Mr. Pierson — Authorising the authorities of Brook. By Bracon — Authorising the authorities of Brook. By Bracon — Authorising the authorities of Brook. The bill exempting from transition town bonds irried in favor of the New Y, Vk and Oswego and Midiand Railroad was ordered to a tiver existing.

English Pierson — Authorising the Properties of the Methodies E, veopal church was passed. The Breekport Normal Sch. VI bill was by unanimous consent read the third time and vasced.

The bill to establish a normal action of the Brockport was assets.

REVISION OF THE RULES. the special order for the morning. After

Reepale.

By Mr. Berryman—To incorporate the Laborers' Ravings Bank of New York.

By Mr. Ballant—To secure to creditors a just division of the coatans of cebtors.

By Mr. Haisry—Relative to Newburg City Water

By Mr. Congun-To declare a portion of the Black By Mr. Concern—To complete the High Service Nater Works at Carmansville.

By Mr. D. Mesray—To complete the High Service Water Works at Carmansville.

By Mr. Bryezux—To amend the act relative to Sheriff's certificates upon sales of real cetate. Also to prevent fraud and fraudulent practices upon hotel, restaurant and boarding house keepers.

By Mr. Guraxy—To authorize the city of Utica to berrow and disburse money for city purposes, and to

A New YORK.

By Mr. Burnows—Relative to the harbor of the city of suffalo; also to amend the charter of the Buffalo City aterworks Company.

By Mr. Richmond—To amend the charter of Little

Fails.

By Mr. Haynes—To aid and encourage the Brooklyn Steamship and Emigration Company; also to incorporate the Soldiers' Home in Brooklyn.

By Mr. OAREY—To incorporate the Home Savings Bank of New York; also to authorize the conversion of certain bonds of the Mariposa Company into preferred stock.

By Mr. Hinspale—To open a square in Brooklyn, to be known as the Lafayette Square. Also to amend the Brooklyn city charter. Brooklyn city charter.

By Mr. Camars.—To authorize the city of Rochester to borrow money for the purpose of erecting school build

Arrival of "Jack" Rand, the Alleged Prin eipal—Additional Particulars. The particulars of the arrest at Albany of John Rand the alleged principal in the Lord bond robbery, by deorge Elder, of this city, were de ailed in th HERALO of yesterday, together with a notice of the departure of that officer and his prisoner for New York Early yesterday morning they arrived in this city, and at the suggestion of the District Atterney, Rand was

would enable them to understand the matter that the operation of appropriating Mr. Lord's bonds was not by the "sneak thief," method, but by a burglary committed with the aid of false keys which were manufactured by a man who died in this city within the last sixty days. This is only a report; but is told with every apparent evidence of authority. It would, of course, be impolitic to disclose at present the plans which have been laid by Captam Jourdan and officer Edder to insure the arrest of all the parties connected with the robbery; but there can be no doubt that, sooner or later, they will be brought to justice. The subject of the present sketch appears to be one of the most important of the gang, and indeed is one of the most important of the gang, and indeed is one of the most motorious bank and safe robbers in the country. He is known more particularly throughout the Eastern States, where he has practised quite extensively as what in slang phrase is called a "poter puffer," or safe blower, and has served various terms of imprisonment in Massachusetts and Connecticut. It is asserted that for some time he was proprietor of the American Hotel at Montreal, which, together with an extensive gambling house, he kept under one of his allasse, John Stewart. Bis exploits in this city previous to the affair for which he is at posent in causody seem to be very few. He is alleged to have been connected with the robbing of Bail, Black & Ge.'s jewelry store at the corner of Morray street and Broadway, and also with the theft of several thousand dollars from the counter of Thompson & Co. in Wall street. During his sojourn in Canada he is charged with heving "blown" the safe of the Bank of Canada, for which he was arrested and convicted. His last exploit previous to the affair at Lord's was at an insurance office in Newart, where the safe was below and a large amount of money abstracted. On this charge he was arrested and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Trenton jail; but as it was believed that his eyesight was

Less Estimated at About \$38,000. Three Men Arrested on Suspicion of Arnon.
At ten minutes before six o'clock last evening a fire broke out on the third floor of the four story building 536 Broadway, occupied by Leopold Wagner, manufac-turer of ladies' fura. The flames spread rapidly, and third floor and a good part of the fourth floor were burned.

\$2,000,
abe first floor and basement are occupied by Brundage
t thomas, hestaurant. Their damage by water is estimated at about \$5,000, insured as follows—Hope,
\$2,500; Kings County, \$2,500; Battic, \$2,500; Bt. Marks,
\$2,500; Firemen's Fund, \$2,500
The building is ewned by Mr. Stoney, and is damaged
about \$2,500; said by be insured.

FINE ARTS.

Whatever may be thought of the notions of political economy entertained by those American artists who lately appealed with partial success to Congress for "protection," it is but fair to listen to their earnest protest against the suspicion that they would conspire to exclude the stimulating influences of the best foreign art. They indignantly deny the charge that they were foolish enough nantly deny the charge that they were foolish enough to try to prevent the importation of good pictures; as contraire, they say the more the better. But they thought that as the somewhat absure tariff scheme proposed by them left the duty on all pictures of above \$1,000 value as ten per cent—that is, precisely the same as before—it would only prevent our markets from being glutted, as formerly, by bogus old masters—by pictures which, if signed by great living celebrities, were insome cases really painted by their pupils; and especially by countless copies fabricated cheaply and at wholesale by persons who make a trade of copying in every European city. Our artists deemed that to exclude such preduc-

painter of the attractive picture of the yacht race, "The Start," which adorus the window of one of the great

Raufmann's striking picture of "General Sherman at the Camp Fire" is on exhibition at the Artists' Studio, Neblig's "Night After the Battle," one of the most

npressive works inspired by our late civil war, has been urchased by Jay Cooke, the banker.

Time enough has not yet clapsed perhaps for the prouction of historical paintings of the highest ideal order illustration of the war. But the time is swiftly passerran or the bistorical painter in future. And no one with greater outhusiasm and perseverance than Franken stein, who has personally visited and sketched in oil or the spot, all the principal battle fields throughout the South. The artist intends to perpetuate and multiply these sketches by the aid of chromolithography, with accomas they are, and taken before nature has concented as it loves, and hastens to conceal, fithe traces of war, they will be recognized with interest by survivors in both armies of the terrible scenes of which each battle field

distinction as well, has made quite a sensation in art circles in New York. It is said that his engagements th one of the most widely circulated illustrated papers this city will secure him as a permanent resident his influence must effect. Linton is a master of tint cutting in the French style. He engraves like an artist not like a machine, giving done in the big bright.

Without going abroad americans may boast of having already a compatible whose skill and gentus have proved

already a compatible whose skill and genius have proved to what a high point of art engraving can be raised. Marshall has proved this by his superb portrait of the late Abraham Lincoln. Aside from the extraordinary techn ical merits of this work it is a masterpiere as a portrait. With photographic fidelity to the form and features of the original it combines the higher distinction of animating the face with the very soul of expression. The same poculiarly carnest and even sad look which the living countenance worse except when suddenly beaming with a mirribial smile, is here reproduced. It is a true copy of the portrait engraved on the minds and hearts of the present is user reproduces. It is a use copy of the pos-trait engraved on the minds and hearts of the present generation, and it will be as readily recognized by the eyes of posterity as by our own. Marshall is one of the many American pupils of Couture, the celebrated French

valuable collection of old oil paintings-some of them original-formed by a connoisseur of this city during the art are Derby's New Art Rooms and Leeds' Art Galleries

At Derby's the famous original picture of Rosa Bon-heur's "Horse Fair," Gallait's "Last Honors Paid to Counts Egmont and Horn," Robert Fleury's "Diamond Studs," Troyon's "Landscape with Cattle," Rousseau's "Landes," Verboeckhoven's "Loch Lomond," and other remarkable foreign pictures, have been admired side by side with some of the best productions of American side with some of the best productions of American artists. Among the latter are the originals of Eastman Johnson's "Kentucky Home," Cropsey's "Indian Summer," Durand's "Summer," Leutze's 'Lady Godiva," several portraits by Huntington and pictures by Bellows, Bierstads, Church, Biondell, Beughten, G. L. Brown, J. G. Brown, Chapman, Cole, Doughty, Elhout, Gifford, Gignoux, Wm. Hart, Hicks, Hubbard, Inness, Kensett, McEntoe, May, Mignot, Professor Morse, Certel, Peale, Rossiter, Ruggles (whose exquisite "gems" have wen such unprecedented popularity), Stone, Suydam, Tait, Tilton, Walter, and Whittredge.

At Leeds' nearly all the most aminent American artists are represented in the choice and unique collection of Mr. S. P. Avery, who has offered it for sale, together with his valuable art library, on the eve of his departure for Paris, where he has been appointed agent for the American Art Department in the great Exposition. A better appointment could not have been made, although he will be saidly missed during the year that his elegant

he will be sadly missed during the year that his elegant art rooms on Broadway will remain closed. Mr. Avery, by the by, is not only a friend of artists, but an artist

We are to send not only models of shipbuilding and labor-saving machinery and specimens of American painting and sculpture to the Paris Exposition, but also, thanks to the ingenuity and talent of Mr. Kaldenberg, some admirably carvedjacerschaums, which in material and workmanship cannot be surpassed by any of European manufacture. Several of these have been on exhibition for the last week in John street. The largest is eight inches long, with an amber mouthpiece of the same length. Out of a solid block of meerwehaum is out with and all, of the meeting of Macbeth and Banquo and the three witches, A statuctic of Shakespeare seated in a chair surmounts the bowl. The other pipes, if smaller, are equal curiosities—particularly one representing a hunting scene and another made entirely of amber. A eigar holder bearing the imperial arms, and intended as a gift to Napoteon III., is a marvel of skill and beauty. These specimeas are additionally interesting as being among the first ever made in this country.

THE EXCISE LAW.

Thirteen Permits Granted Vesterday-The Committee on Applications Still at Work, Yesterday was a dull day at the Excise office; but thir-teen applications for license permits were made and granted, and the Excise office was closed for business

HEAVY ROBBERY FROM A BROKER.

or his sake to do what she could to further the efforts of the detectives in putting a successful end to the whole case, as if he were left in confinement for any length of time he would certainly never recover from its effects. Taking this letter with him, and accompanied by Mr. C. J. Osborn, one of the firm of C. C. Parks & Co., detective Gilford took the quarter past twelve train for Montreal on Friday. They arrived in that city on Saturday at eleven o'clock in the foremone, and the first two persons they met at the depot were Calvert and Emma Dumas, who had evidently come to meet Ricard. Mr. Gilford and Mr. Osborn were fortunately not recognized, the former taking the precaulton of throwing a shaw over the latter's shoulder so as to completely conceal his dienatty. Without delay the detective proceeded to the office of the Chief of Police, and informed him as to the matter of their business; but he, though willing to smiss them by every means in his power, refused to act in the matter without the necessary authority. This was soon afterwards obtained from Judge Coursol, who took is. Orborn's affidayst, and ordered the Chief to go and bring the parties before him. On reaching and entering the house, which is in Catheart street, they found Emma Fumas taking lessons on the passor from bee musical teacher. They informed the young lady of the nature of their visit, and Gilford produced Ricard's letter, which had the effect of making her willing to give them all the information they required. Calvert was not in, they were informed, and they sat down to wait for him. They had waited about twenty minutes when a splendid borne attached to a nleigh drove up to the door, and out jumped Calvert. On entering the door Chief Penton told him that he was a, prisoner, at the sames time informing him of the cause of his arrest, and introducing the New York detective and Mr. Osborn. "I don't know any of gillor remaining behind with a Montreal detective. At the instance of Emma Dumss, who told them that if the money they were i

of the fact—as, according to Ricard, a Montreal lawyer rolls him he could not be taken to the states—he refused to recognize Mr. Osborn at all, and, at the suggestion of one of the detectives, offered to estile the affair by receiving \$5,000 in gold, Mr. Osborn to take the remaining \$30,000. This offer was rejected, and a lawyer was sent for to draw up attachments on the money held by the absconder as well as on his hours and furniture; but before his arrival Calvert concluded to settle by being allowed to keep the house, the furniture and the horse and sieigh, besides \$400 in gold.

Thus was the whole affair ended. Mr. Osborn and Mr. Gilford arrived in this city on Monday, the former very well satisfied with the turn things had taken, and the latter not less contented over the success of the plans so well laid by himself and detective McDougal.

Calvers is between twenty-five and twenty-eight years of aga, has small piercing eyes, large front teeth and a Celtic looking face. His beard and hair are of a light brown color, the beard grown over a great portion of his face and throst and he speaks with a slight Irish accent.

For some time past a young man by the name of August Klein has succeeded in swindling several jewellers in this city out of watches and jewelry to a large amount

hat suspicious, opened it, and, finding what it ed, ran out and had him arrested. He was taken to beadquarters and had his photograph taken, where any person who may have been swindled by him can call and identify the swindler. One lady, from the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street, called last evening and identified him as the person who had swindled her in the "package dodge" some time ago.

BROOKLYN INTRILIGENCE.

\$3.000: insured for \$1.000. On the stock of Baxter Norton, \$500; no insurance. On the stock of C. H. Smith. \$3,800; no insurance. On horses, harness, &c. owned by Meesrs. Aiosiles, Davison and Anner, about \$1,000. Total, \$8,300. A fire was discovered in the rear basement of the grocery store of Henry Rankin, corner of South Fourth and Tenth streets, about haifpast seven o'clock yesterday morning, and promptly extinguished, with a loss of about \$500. Insured in the Citizen's Company of Williamsburg.

A SAD CASE -Mrs. Marianna Phillips, a widow woman, aged thirty-two years, was brought to the Fortythird precinct station house on Tuesday night, charged with being a habitual drunkard. On her person were found the following property, all of which belong to

notorious female pickpocket named Maria Blake was resterday arraigned before Justice Daly on a charge of

CONVENTION OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 30, 1867.

public met here to-day, and adopted the following reso

TREASURE EN ROUTE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

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